



# Harvesters

International Ministries

spring 2013

## IN THIS ISSUE

**The Go Part of Learning**  
*Students Head for the Hills*

**New Frontiers**  
*Missionaries to South Sudan*

**The Joy of Saying "Yes"**  
*The Passion of a Young Girl*



# on the ground

## Union of Baptist Churches CONGO



Pastor Habimana reports that he has returned to Goma, following a recent trip to Ethiopia to attend the Mobilizing summit, a movement of discipleship across Africa led by Ethiopian Kale Heywet Church. Following a two-week stay in Ethiopia, he traveled on to Uganda, where he ordained 7 pastors. These pastors are refugees in that country, but nevertheless, they have been busy planting churches, that the Gospel message may continue to grow in the area where the Lord has chosen to send them at this time. Habimana reports that the situation with the rebels in Goma is relatively calm at this time, and the believers gathered there continue to thank God for His wonderful protection.

first two classrooms, and they are trusting our Lord to provide the additional \$30,000 in funding required to build the other 6. GSSK is also looking to raise approximately \$25,000 to purchase a school bus to transport the children to and from school. Currently, the children are traveling in motorized rickshaws, which is not only dangerous but increasingly expensive. The school bus will be safer and ultimately less costly, and it will serve a dual purpose as it will be used for evangelistic campaigns in outlying villages on the weekends. Kamlesh and Ranu are boldly asking God to provide the funding needed to add this very useful tool to their ministry!

## Omega Ministry PAKISTAN



Christopher wants to thank everyone for the support they have given their ministry in Pakistan. They continue to have evangelism meetings throughout the area and report that God is moving in a mighty way. They recently had another Hindu accept Jesus as his personal savior and follow Him in baptism.

## To Africa With Love UGANDA



Pastor Samuel and his wife, Mercy wrote to wish us all a Happy New Year in the name of Jesus, thanking



everyone for their wonderful support! Sam says that they had over 400 people from many different places attend their annual All Believers Conference, and reports that it was an amazing time of both physical and spiritual revival. The conference was topped off with a Children's Party with over 500 children in attendance, celebrating the name of Jesus. The ministry has 2 new classrooms that still need to be roofed, and they are trusting the Lord for the \$2,300 needed for that work. They are also requesting prayer and support for their Children's Home Project, which will accommodate 60 children, along with a storeroom, kitchen and a chapel that will double as the dining hall. Their landlord has again raised the rent on the rented facility they are currently using, so they hope to move forward with this as soon as the Lord provides the \$18,500 needed to finish the new building.

## Fellowship Bible Church MYANMAR



Pastor Ben tells us that one of their pastors visited FBC's church plant in Shan state, where he conducted a salvation camp and distributed Bibles to those who received Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior. God is good! Take a look at the article elsewhere in this letter for news about what the Lord is doing through Myanmar Bible College.

## Seira Community Church RWANDA

The church in Kigali has grown from 172 Christian to 314 over the course of the last 9 months. That church has now planted a second church in Kigali that now has about 80 members and is growing. They also report another church plant in Ruhango that has now grown to over 150 Christians, and most recently they have opened a third church in an area around Kigali known as Karuruma, with current membership of about 115. How's that for growth!

Not content to simply be fed, they have now reached out to the refugee camp that is a result of those fleeing the rebels in DRC (Congo). They collected about \$1,400 and used it to buy corn flour and other necessities and returned to the camp as a church to minister and demonstrate the love of Christ to those in desperate need.

## Good Samaritan Sewa Kendra INDIA

Kamlesh and Ranu are praising God that the construction of two new classrooms is moving forward at last! After an extended period of planning and waiting, the Indian government has granted land rezoning and construction permits for two new buildings that will eventually house 8 new classrooms. A total of \$10,000 has been raised that will cover the cost of the

# CONNECT

[www.him-usa.org/newsletters](http://www.him-usa.org/newsletters)



[www.facebook.com/harvestersinternational](https://www.facebook.com/harvestersinternational)  
Connect with others who like Harvesters



[www.vimeo.com/harvestersint](https://www.vimeo.com/harvestersint)  
Watch ministry videos

We welcome your comments or address changes. Contact us at: Harvesters International Ministries, P.O. Box 22549, Hilton Head Island, SC 29925.  
Email us: [info@him-usa.org](mailto:info@him-usa.org). To request additional copies or to be removed from our mailing list, e-mail us or call (843) 689-6213.

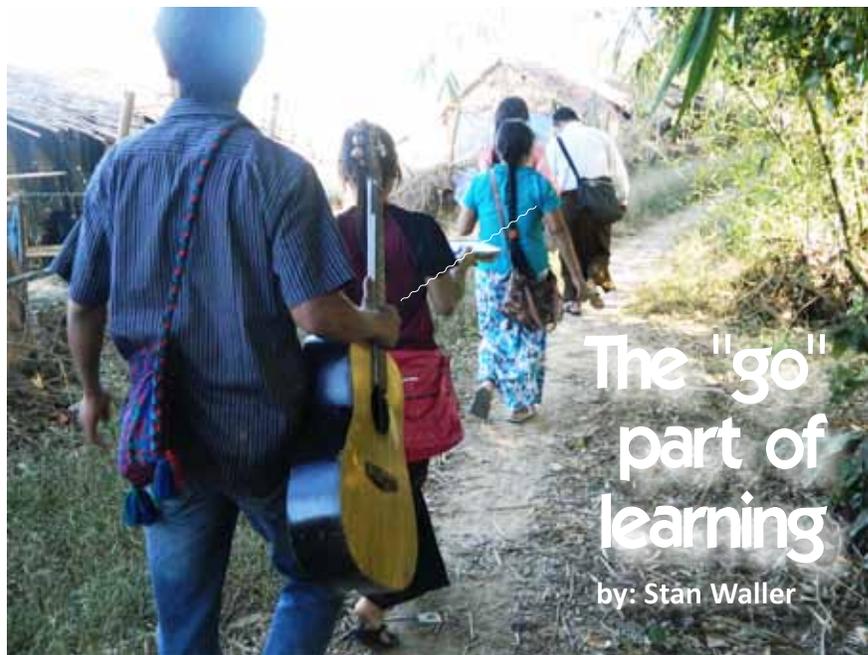
## NEW ADDRESS?

Help us stay in touch by sending us your updated address



Harvesters International Ministries is a faith-based, nonprofit organization that participates in the

Great Commission by encouraging, assisting, and supporting national missionary initiative. The three rings of our logo represent the ripple effect that Harvesters, the Church, and national missionaries have on the lives of others as we work together to bring lasting and meaningful change through the love of Christ.



## The "go" part of learning

by: Stan Waller

Ever gone looking for a job and not gotten it? Oh, you have all the right training from the best schools, with the good grades and a shiny new diploma to back it up. Still, you may have been passed over for a different candidate. So what was the missing ingredient?

What did you lack that the other applicant had? More than likely, it was practical experience in your chosen field of endeavor. As we all know, good training and education is an important foundational requirement for many career paths, but many times the real learning begins when you actually start doing the work you have been preparing yourself for.

We know of a group of young Bible college students who are getting a dose of real-life experience in their "field", fields that our Lord tells us are "ripe for harvest" (John 4:35, NIV).

God had a plan for a Bible college that would be located in the midst of a country led by an oppressive government hostile to the Gospel message, and He gave the vision for this plan to a young Burmese pastor named Benjamin.

Judged by the world's standards, the timing of this project that was to eventually become Myanmar Bible College would be considered inopportune, to say the least.

As many of you might remember, the coast of Myanmar was struck by a powerful cyclone on February 2, 2008, and the resulting devastation was nothing short of catastrophic. Due to the mounting political fallout, Myanmar's government stopped reporting the number of deaths at 138,000. Likely, the true number of dead will never be known, as large numbers of victims were simply washed out to sea, never to be seen again.

Pastor Benjamin's family was spared, but they lost pretty much everything they had, as their house was destroyed and the pigs the family depended on for their living were drowned.

In the midst of this crisis, Pastor Benjamin, along with other pastors and the members of their respective church families, began reaching out to demonstrate the love of Christ to those suffering around them. One of the most evident effects of this storm was the creation of a vast number of orphans, created when their parents were lost during the cyclone. Church families, many of whose own lives were decimated by the floods, stepped out in faith and took some of these orphan children into their homes to care for. The result has been that more than 90 orphans are being cared for in loving, Christian homes.

God's timing is always perfect, and despite the aftermath of this horrific disaster, Myanmar Bible College was dedicated in May 2011. Fast forward to January 2013. The Bible college will be closed for three months and the students and some of the teachers have head out to some remote part of Myanmar for their Gospel Outreach Program assignment.

Students will return to their own villages, where they will share their testimony and the Gospel message with their family and friends, many of who are non-believers. They will also go to other villages with this same message and the hope that many lost souls will accept Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior.

As Pastor Benjamin explains, "The vision of our school is 'to prepare God's people for works of His service'. Therefore, we do not want to just be learning and teaching." The emphasis is on the "works" part of the school's vision as much as the "prepare" part.

It is exactly this viewpoint that makes Myanmar Bible College and the other ministries in which pastor Benjamin is involved such a great fit for the work to which God has called Harvesters. HIM has always been about assisting, supporting, and encouraging national missionary initiative at the local level.

We believe that putting "boots on the ground" to spread the good news of Jesus Christ is the best way to make the largest impact for God's kingdom here on earth.

We believe this is what Jesus Himself commanded us to do in that passage of Scripture that we often refer to as the great commission (Matthew 28:19-20).

Time and experience has taught us that the most effective "boots" are those that belong to the people God has called out from among a culture's own members. Myanmar Bible College is this thesis put into action!

How can we most directly help these young people learn and go? Without a doubt, prayer is the most effective tool we have at our disposal to bring God's power to bear in completing the work to which He has called us.

Please consider adding pastor Benjamin, the faculty, staff, and the students of Myanmar Bible College to your prayer list, lifting them up before our Lord on a regular basis.

As a practical matter, the majority of these students come from very poor families and depend on support to pursue what they believe is God's calling on their lives. Please prayerfully consider sponsoring one or more of these students on a regular basis.

This coming May, the college will have 17 third-year and 7 second-year students returning to continue their studies. Pastor Benjamin would like to add 15 new students to this group, as the Lord provides. The cost to sponsor a student is \$38.00 per month, or \$456.00 per year. This amount covers food, lodging, books and study materials. If you feel that God is leading you to help in this regard, you may do so by simply designating on your check "Myanmar Bible Student Sponsor".

This is our opportunity to put some of these "boots on the ground" in pursuit of what is given to us in Romans 10:14-15, "How, then, can they call on the one they have not believed in? And how can they believe in the one of whom they have not heard? And how can they hear without someone preaching to them? And how can they preach unless they are sent? As it is written, "How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news!"

# The Joy of Saying “Yes”

## *The Passion of a Young Girl Blesses Others*

by: Emma Rider

I started going on mission trips because I was the little sister who always tagged along with her older brothers. This was before I realized that I had a heart for serving others. I have come to realize a lot since 2008, when I went on my first mission trip to just visit my brother, Nathan, who was working at WaterStep ([www.waterstep.org](http://www.waterstep.org)).

WaterStep is a nonprofit organization committed to saving lives at risk from waterborne illness anywhere in the world. A couple of years later on another mission trip with WaterStep, I heard about the world water crisis. Startling statistics such as “a child dies every 15 seconds due to water borne illnesses” and “when adults are added to this number it’s like a 747 plane crashing every half an hour and every person on the plane dying” got my attention. These statistics are what started the conversation with WaterStep about how I could help.

WaterStep told me that one of their major forms of fundraising was collecting shoes. Funds are raised by selling the shoes to recyclers or exporters. The money is used for manufacturing water chlorinators and training ordinary people, like you and me, to install these chlorinators in third world countries. This is when I decided to go back to Delaware and do something.

I set a goal of collecting 4,000 pairs of shoes, which at the time was enough for one chlorinator. At that point it seemed like a hefty goal, maybe even unrealistic for a thirteen year old girl. But I was constantly encouraged by my family, friends, WaterStep, and my favorite Bible verse, 1Timothy 4:12 “Don’t let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in love, in faith, and in purity.”

Here we are two and a half years later and over 60,000 pairs of shoes have been sent to WaterStep, this is the equivalent of about \$30,000. WaterStep appreciated my work and allowed me to choose a missionary to receive the gift of a chlorinator. Since I had already formed a relationship with Philip, a native Kenyan who runs Grace Outreach Mission, a church, and an orphanage in partnership with Harvesters International, my family and church decided that it was time for a mission trip.

The big realization happened when our flight landed in Nairobi, a few days after Christmas in 2012. Philip greeted me with a hug and whispered in my ear “Emma... Welcome home.” Though I had never been to Kenya, I was made to feel like we had been best friends since birth.

One night after dinner while we were waiting for the chlorinator to finish its cycle, we decided to have some praise and worship in the courtyard. Immediately, Grace, one of the orphans that I had become close with, came up to me, put her arm around me and her worry-free smile that looked up at me was larger than ever. I was so touched to know that she trusted me. If there was any question she wouldn’t have come near me... those kids could read us like a book.

Later when we were all still hanging around outside and Grace was still leaning up against my chest, Tina, a daughter of one of the ladies cooking for us wanted me to hold her. I felt as though I was at home, that I fit in perfectly with those two Africans that were nestled by my sides. We were content and felt loved by each other without even speaking a word.

I had gone with the intentions of bringing clean water to an orphanage, but God was using me in bigger ways than I could have ever imagined. As the week progressed we taught the women and children about health and hygiene and we used our training from WaterStep to install the water chlorinators. It was exciting to hear all of the women teaching others what we had passed onto them. I was humbled as the African men approached me, an American teenage girl, with technical questions about the chlorinator. They were listening, our words were important to them, and they were praising God with every new piece of information they gained. Through their actions I was learning about how God can empower a whole community, whether in Delaware or Kenya, when just one person is willing to say “yes.”

old shoes = clean water



Emma Rider with her special friends, Grace, Miriam, and Debra

# From The Field

*Pokot Outreach Ministry, Kenya*

by: Julius Murgor

Dear Prayer Partners,

Greetings from my trip between Kenya and the US! Kenya was good when I left in mid March, but is still in a general election mood. I was running for senate, which I lost to a lot of money being poured by former president sponsoring my opponent.

As a family, we sought God's will for the senatorial seat that win or lose we wanted to be God's will. Therefore, we take it that God wants us to fully concentrate on the ministry. Of course, God gave me an opportunity in the government to witness to the congressmen and I was made the Bishop of Parliament.

The nest for us is periodically empty except for my wife Rachel who is warming it up for us when we go back to it. Josephine is doing well in college at Rochester College in Michigan. She went home to Kenya in December and plans to stay in school in summer trying to work to meet some of the financial expenses. Pray for us on the financial needs of our children both Josephine and the other three in boarding school. Rebecca is doing fine both academically and also in athletics. Miriam is keeping with music. Jumboy (Jared) is a fan of soccer, especially Manchester United. Rachel continues teaching the word to women groups on Tuesdays and Saturdays in addition to teaching third graders.

## CHURCH PLANTING & EVANGELISM

The Women and Youth Conferences of August and December gave our ministry a lot of spiritual uplift. Karita, Naparokoscha and Kalowani area in Uganda are full of evangelistic activities as a result of the conferences headed by Peter Ngoleruk. Peter Siwa, who used to be a leader of cattle raiders and killing whoever crossed his path, headed the direction of Turkwel, Kaptolomwo, Kasey, and Korpu area. I had the opportunity to speak in their huge final meeting two weeks ago where a good number of people came to the Lord.

Between the Pokots and Turkanas are the East Pokot who constantly kill each other over water, grazing land, and resources in general have found a solution in the Word of God. The inward changing of the Gospel has made Ugandan government recognize POM for this and have invited us to take over schools that they have established with preaching of the gospel.

## ORPHANAGES

Kodich orphanage did not do too well on the national exam of last year, 2012. That made it necessary for the head teacher, Yona, to be replaced by Mark Lolem. We have several students going to secondary school from Kauriong orphanage. Spiritually, pastors Solomon in Kauriong and Simon in Kodich continue to lead the kids to Christ, which establishes good character and discipline in the lives of the young people.

We are grateful for the ladies programs in Kodich and Kauriong that as they do the projects they have, there is teachings of the Word of God. Along side with it is the Anti FGM (female genital mutilation) headed by Rebecca at the office.

Girls will benefit from this program in an area in which female circumcision is very high and results in many girls marrying at an early age.

Chemolingot orphanage is doing well. Our older kids still go to a nearby elementary school but we hope that we will grow the kindergarten school we just started recently.

## WATER DRILLING

God has given us a lot of success in water drilling and it has become a very effective tool in the ministry. The process of drilling water gathers people together in unbelief that water would actually gush out of a dry ground, so they come to see it for themselves. As water comes out of the hole, there is an acknowledgment that God has had mercy on the particular village where the borehole is. In the past two months, we have drilled twelve boreholes and we have succeeded in all of them except two.

I was recently in Losam, an area that generally has no source of water. After being given a bowl of water to clean my face in the morning, I took the first scoop in my hand and put on my face, by the time I went for a second scoop, the bowl was filled up with bees and some were on my hands and I knew that the next would be my wet face, so I took off without completing my morning cleaning.

One borehole accomplishes so much:

- Settles people near the well
- Makes it possible to establish a healthy church
- Makes it possible to establish a school
- Provides rest for the women who no longer have to walk long distances looking for water
- Helps reduce miscarriages on pregnant women
- Reduces the conflict among neighbors
- Provides clean drinking water for the people
- Helps improve the health of the people by cutting down typhoid and other waterborne diseases

Pray that God will provide for this effective tool in our ministry. Thank you for your faithful support, which is such an encouragement to me.



# Their Labor is NOT in Vain

## *Pokot Pastors Conference- Class of 2013*

by: Adam Smart

During the opening session of the 2nd annual Pokot Outreach Ministries Pastor's Conference, Reverend Kiokio Mwangangi powerfully pointed us to the Jesus who builds, owns and protects his church (Matt 16:18).

As I looked around the large classroom, more than 90 Pokot pastors were laser focused on what Rev. Mwangangi had to say. Hearing the pastors admitting faults, talking about new ideas, confirming truths, and laughing loudly reminded me what this is all about.

Each evening of the conference the pastors would give updates on what has been happening through the churches in their region. These pastors face many hardships like the lack of clean water, funding, housing, children's school bills and transportation, all the while attending to their pastoral duties like weddings, funerals, preaching, Sunday school, the church building and much more. I felt as though I was in the presence of the early church as it was beginning to gain momentum all across the known world.

The work of Pokot Outreach Ministries (POM) is extensive and spread out all over the Pokot region of Kenya. Many of these pastors never see each other except for conference like this and they each celebrated in hearing about all that God is doing across their land.

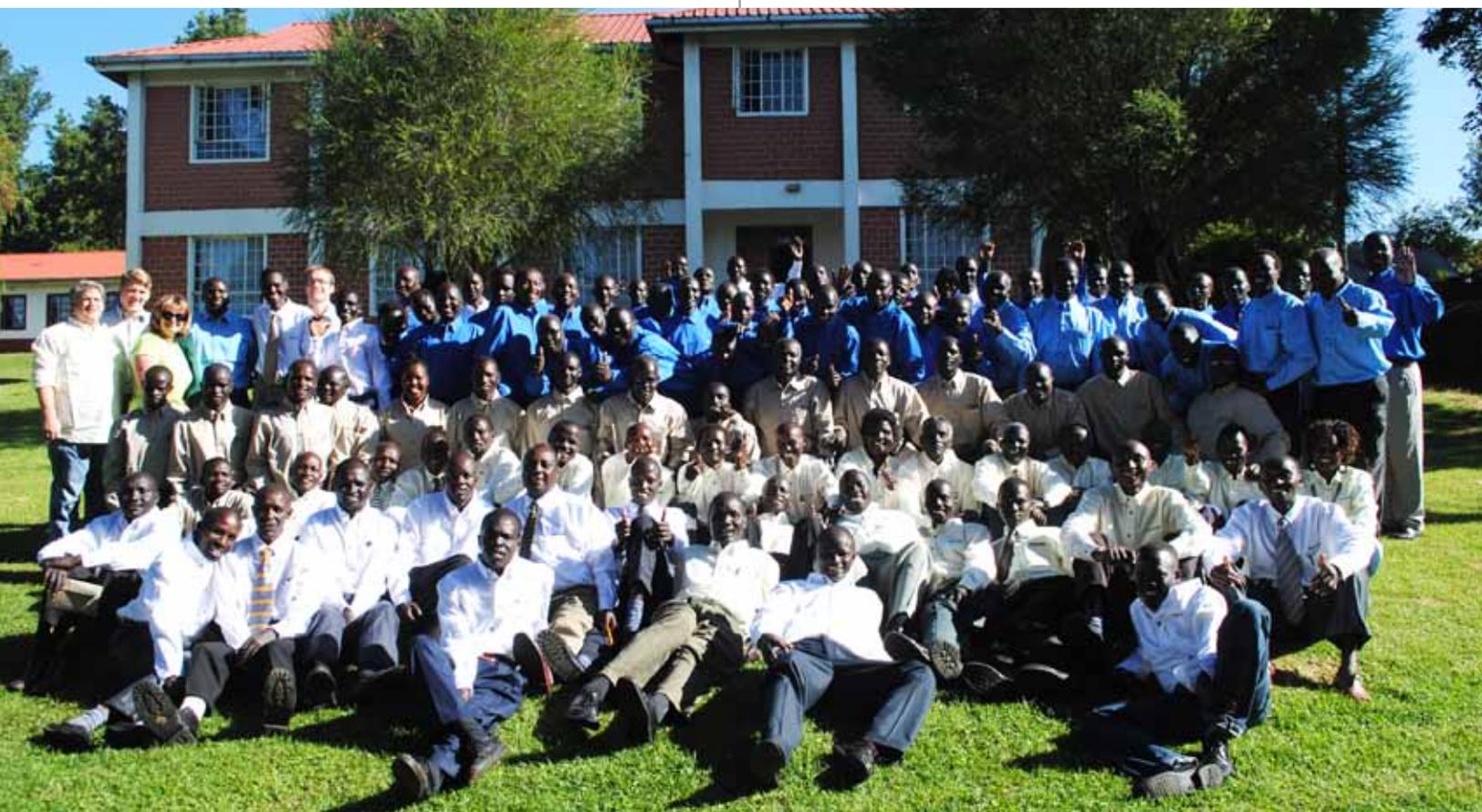
These pastors reminded me of Nehemiah 4:19-20 because they knew it was God who would see them through. God will fight for them, God will build the church and protect them as they help to advance the good news about Jesus.

Still many of the pastors were visibly convicted as Rev Mwangangi reminded them not to be consumed with building, owning or protecting their church, as that is the job of Jesus alone. It can sometimes be hard to remember who is building, who owns and who protects the church when you have so many concerns to address every single day. As I heard this, I too was convicted of all the plans and possessive statements I have made about my church and my ministry back home in Michigan. What a relief to know that I am not the builder, owner or protector of the church!

Near the end of the conference, one of the lead organizers of the conference who's name is Reuben told the pastors of his hope to be sent out by POM as a missionary to the South Sudan. As I saw all the pastors cheer and affirm Reuben I realized that they know on a far deeper level than I, who it is that builds, owns and protects his church and they were just happy to be a part of it!

As they closed the four day gathering with communion, song and prayer, I was reminded of the verse that was shared with us the previous night after we had watched some video's of all that has been done in and through the Pokot to advance the Gospel in the last few years. "Therefore, dear brothers, stand firm. Let nothing move you. Always give yourselves fully to the work of the Lord, because you know that your labor in the Lord is not in vain " (1 Corinthians 15:58).

As you assess all that is going on in your life and begin to feel spread out like the church in Pokot, remember what we have learned both from Nehemiah and the pastors of the Pokot. It is Jesus who builds, owns and protects his church and you and I are able to be a part of it. So whatever part it is that you have to play in building God's Kingdom remember that 'your labor in the Lord is not in vain.'



# A New Frontier for POM

## *Pokot Couple Prepares for South Sudan*

by: Reuben Meriakol

“When I went to southern Sudan about six years ago, I saw people whose dreams and livelihoods were shattered by war. I saw the returning refugees that had fled to different camps in East Africa come back to their country with great anxiety and agony in their hearts when they thought of how to resettle.

I saw spiritual drought and vacuum in the lives of many returnees. Muslims were propagating their Islamic faith, as well as African traditional religion, which is predominant in Africa, were trying to fill that vacuum.

Many organizations were coming in at that time to help the humanitarian situation but many still asked where the preachers were? We therefore felt challenged to do something.”  
- Remarks by Rev. Julius Murgor of Pokot Outreach Ministries (POM).

The above introductory remarks are actually the cradle of the upcoming mission in South Sudan. While Julius, along with Harvesters partners, was praying for several needs of the Sudanese people, God was already answering their prayer and was in His sovereignty preparing us for the upcoming ministry in South Sudan.

POM realized our calling to ministry and took the burden of paying for our education at Scott Theological College. I join Scott in 2005 and Loice, my wife, joined a year later. I studied theology with a major in Missiology. Loice studied the same with an emphasis in Christian education. We were, therefore, adequately trained for mission work and practice.

In college, God united our hearts and we always felt that God had a special assignment for us. I realized that Loice has a special calling for cross-cultural mission work just as I do. What God kept our hearts to expect a special assignment from Him has finally come.

In 2008, I was sent by the college to South Sudan for a three month internship on mission experience and practice as a requirement for my mission courses. The three months opened my eyes to several realities that Julius mentioned above. While I was still in college and after graduation, I was praying for Sudan, but did not think of serving there any time soon.

During my visit there in early 2012, and upon Julius sharing with me what POM and Harvesters had been praying for, my burden to labor for God's kingdom in this new country grew very strong. I began to see all my experiences anew. I saw that our calling to ministry, four years of college training, three months of mission experience in southern Sudan (learning Juba Arabic and acquainting myself with the country and the people), God bringing Loice, were all meant, to prepare us to serve in Sudan.

I know that the upcoming mission is a result of the prayers of many Christians whose spirits resonate with God's will and divine plan of making disciples of every nation. South Sudan is a country that has suffered for many years from one the most severe civil wars in Africa.

There are many who, as a result of the war, are maimed, orphaned, widowed, and hopeless. Many are sick spiritually, emotionally, socially, physically, and are faced with enormous challenges. It is, therefore, a time to pray, just as other missionaries prayed; that “God, let our minds be minds that

you think through; let our voices be voices that you shall speak through; let our hearts be hearts that you will love through; and let our hands be hands that you will help through.” It is our prayer that as we all partner to present Jesus Christ as the only hope to the new country that was born out of bloodshed.

When Jesus was on earth, he met the needs of his hearers holistically. He first met the spiritual need by forgiving them of their sins and told them to believe in him as the only way, the truth, and the life. This should also be our primary task in the mission field. We will present Jesus Christ as the only hope to fill the God-shaped vacuum in every person's heart.

Jesus, however, did not command us to just make converts, but disciples. A disciple is a believer who has put his undivided trust in God, having count the cost of following Jesus and constantly overcomes sin and the temptation of falling back.

There is always a challenge of falling back to idolatry and belief in traditional African religions. They seek solutions for their problems from spirits and powers of darkness.

Finally, a disciple is a believer who lives in the power of the Holy Spirit and feeds on God's word for his growth, not by outward constraint, but by inward compulsion. This is the kind of Christians that we envision in our ministry.

Jesus also healed those who were tormented by spirits. He healed those who were physically sick, accepted and welcomed social outcasts and restored their image by grace. He also fed the hungry. Jesus is seen as a loving, merciful, compassionate, gentle, and caring savior.

Our second task is to help mitigate the problems and challenges facing the people in the spirit of Jesus in practical ways that will give them an opportunity to experience His working just as he did in his ministry on earth. This is by having programs that will speak to the hearts of orphans, widows, children, and adults who are suffering from diseases, some of which can be prevented through improved hygiene and diet.

Many people whose hearts were broken as a result of the war are left with scars that constantly remind them of their sore past. Some are conditioned to that hard life; they need someone to listen to them and to help them heal.

Loice and I have seen that this is the reason why God is sending us to the South Sudan.

We therefore welcome your prayers and support as we prepare to serve God in South Sudan as He makes provision.



# A Race Like No Other/ 1,275 & Counting

by: J. Lucarelli

Water is our most basic and vital need in life. Without it, nothing can happen. Nothing can grow. But with it, everything changes. Clean water quenches thirst, but it also restores health.

With access to clean water, life can be given back to a community. Time spent getting water becomes time to work, to go to school, to grow an economy. And most importantly, clean water reveals hope for a new future and is the foundation upon which the church can be established and grow into a thriving community of believers.

Kensington Church in Troy Michigan has seen the strategic importance of water to accomplishing the goals of Julius Murgor and Pokot Outreach Ministries of reaching all of the Pokot with the gospel. Their effort recently moved into an exciting new realm that will provide unprecedented exposure to the Pokot water crisis.

Kensington's Hope Water Project launched in January 2013 with an ambitious goal of 1,000 people from the church and community to commit to running the Detroit Free Press Marathon in October. Each participant was challenged to raise \$1,000 toward the Pokot water initiative. In other words, the total fundraising goal for the event is \$1 million or more than 40 wells providing clean water for nearly 100,000 people.

As of the writing of this article 1,275 people have committed to running for water! It is so amazing and exciting to see how people have responded to the need and are

doing what they can to be part of the solution and all in the name of Christ.

Every person has something to contribute and the commitment to participate in a marathon is huge. However, the energy and momentum behind this initiative is inspiring and has already brought hope to the Pokot who have learned of what is happening on their behalf.

I met with pastors in January at several of the proposed well sites where we discussed their plans for planting churches at each location when water was available.

You too can join Team Kensington, even from the comfort of your own home or recliner. There are still spots open if you would like to participate in the marathon. You can also donate to the cause by supporting someone who is running in the race or through a general donation to the cause. Please visit [hopewaterproject.org](http://hopewaterproject.org) for more information.



900 gather for the Hope Water Project Kickoff event

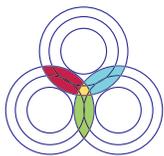
are YOU  
**READY?**

*Join us on an  
upcoming team.  
Please contact us for  
details*

**ASIA**  
vision  
OCT 19-NOV 2

**KENYA**  
work/evangelism  
AUG 03- 17

**KENYA**  
medical/evangelism  
SEP 14- 29



Harvesters International  
P.O. Box 22549  
Hilton Head Island, SC 29925



Return Service Requested

NONPROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE PAID  
Permit No. 221  
Hilton Head Island, SC  
29926



encouraging & assisting national missionary initiative